Discontinued by Official Order, Its Divisions Being Disbanded.

BRISTOL'S PUBLIC BUILDING.

The Government Receives a Deed for Its Site-A Staunton Couple Married-Mrs. Coghlan En Route to Washington-The Hotels.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Special.—An official order dated May 1st, was made official order dated May 1st, was made public to-day at the War Department discontinuing the Second and Seventh Army Corps because of all the sub-divisions having been disbanded. The Seventh was General Lee's corps. The discontinuance of the war organization of the army leaves his command without official designation as a body, the soldiers being divided into garrisons in the Department of Havana and Pinar del Rio, over which General Lee is Military Governot.

BRISTOLIS BUILDING.

The supervising architect of the Treas-

BRISTOL'S RUILDING.

The supervising architect of the Treasury Department has just received the deed made by the city of Bristol, Tenn., conveying to the United States the site of the public building to be erected in that place. Work on pians and specifications for the building will begin soon and specifical control to converte a control of the measurement.

Herbert M. Carter and Miss Mande Stump, both from Staunton, were mar-ried here yesterday afternorn. They left at 11:10 P. M. over the Chesapeake and Ohlo for their home. The bride is a beautiful girl and has just recently pass-

ed her eighteenth summer.
POSTAL NOTES.
New postoffices were established as fol-

lows to-day:
Virginia: Debusk, Dickenson county;
A. R. Austin, postmaster; Washikle,
Greensville county, D. E. Snow, post-

th Carolina: Congo. Wilkes county

A. M. Davis, postmisters.

Fourth-class postmisters were appoint today as follows:

Virginia: Back, New Kent county, Mrs Annie E. Richardson; Five Forks, Prince Edward county, J. S. Harris; Iron Gate Alleghang county, C. W. Showalter; Stony Paint Wills, Carebockad county, Thomas Mills, Cumberland county, Thoma

North Carolina: Linville, Mitchell county, W. C. Franklin.

Mrs. Coghian, wife of Captain Coghian, of the cruiser Raleigh, arrived in Washington en route to Wilmington and Charleston. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Haywood, wife of General Haywood, who has many distinguished relatives in the South, notably Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haywood, who were the donors of the hand. some silver cups given to the Raleigh while in New York. Mrs. Coghian and Mrs. Haywood are to be the guests of Mrs. James Spring while in Wilmington. HOTEL REGISTERS.

Among the guests of the hotels are

Among the guests of the hotels are Metropolitan-Colonel John S. Carring

Conningham, N. C.; John Lyens

St. James: George P. Peld, Portsmouth,
D. J. Sinclair, Greensboro, N. C., R. F.
Hudsen, Richmond; A. L. Valz, Staunton;
C. A. Williams, Charlotte, N. C.
Howard House-W. L. Updike and wife,
Front Royal, R. L. Vernon, C. S. Morrison, Charlotte, N. C., Charles Harkamer,
Asheville; George W. Kerr, Fredericksburg.

A BOSTON ICONOCLAST.

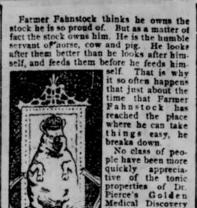
He Declares that the Mecklenburg Declaration is a Humbug.

A stan correspondent of the Boston Transcript has been visiting Charlotte. N. C. and undertakes to show that the Meckenburg Desiration is "a historical humbug." After telling how the people of the State henor the day—May 20th—and paint the sky litrid with bonitres and split the welkin with particite oratory edina, who was a man of wide learning and intelligence. This inquiry tended to establish the fact that the Mecklenburg declaration of independence was a pretty complete humous, and its author was not the first one who had come to that conclusion. The grave and reverent sension read the paper through, and then commented upon it as follows: "I believe you have sustained every point you have ruled, and clearly made out your case, but I will kill you if you ever tell anybody I said so." This is a typical North Carolina attitude.

In my visit here I have found some testimony on this aubject which has

testimony on this subject which has never before seen print, and yet is of the most substantial character. A local anmusty old records the docket of the Meck-leaburg County Court in manuscript for October, 1775, five months after inde-pendence from Great Britain was said to have been declared. This docket he has had photographed. The first case begins: "The King vs. Francis Sanford." Other cases for the Government also stand in the name of the king. This very docket, as slown in the photograph, bears the names of three men who are on the mon-Independence. Of course, this thing alone would not invalidate the story. They might have declared themselves free from Great Britain in May, and by October either forgotten about it or preferred, in transacting legal business, to observe the customary formalities. The weak point about the Mecklenburg story, which has before been recognized is the long period of years that elapsed before anybody found it out. They began to celebrate it in 1825. There is almost no contemporary in 1825. There is almost no contemporar evidence of belief in it. Thomas Jefferson

in his day, regarded it as a myth. A third weakness of the declaration of independence story is the fact that its advecates assign two totally distinct sources from which the tradition has come. One theory is that the declara-tion originally tion originally appeared in the Cape Fear Mercury. In 1776, and that Martin, the North Carolina historian, took it from this paper into his history. No copy of the newspaper containing this declara-tion is now in existence. If it ever ap-peared Martin's word must be taken for reared Martin's word must be taken for it. Another story is that John McKnitt Alexander, of Mcckenburg county, in about 180, sent this declaration of independence to General William R. Davie, saying that he had reproduced this for Davie because the original copy was burned up in his house the year before. But there is always some foundation of fact to a well-developed myth, and this is no exception to the rule. The probable origin of the Mecklenburg declaration of origin of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence lies in some resolutions which were actually adopted on the 21st of May, establishing a local government here. This was then a frontier county. The people up here had heard that the English Parliament had pussed a resoluition declaring that these American colonies were out of the protection of the British Government, and they thought that if that was so their county government would be at an end. In order to go ahead to collect the taxes and administer the government functions L would be become to the collect of the coll the necessary to take steps to organize themselves. This they did on the dist of May, and the resultations then adopted are authentic. They asserted that it was their purpose to provide for a government until a reconciliation between Par-



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liament and the colonies should take

olace.

As events proved, the war came on and hat reconciliation never took place. The government they had instituted was grad-ually merged into the State and county government of North Carolina. These resolutions appeared in the Charleston e, a copy of which was discovered years after in London by Peter That they constitute a declaration independence can harly be claimed, lough as the basis of a local govern-at they are of historic interest, and framers thereof are entitled to honcommemoration. It is said that it Hill, in his speech here, address-nself to these resolutions and said about the declaration of indepenlways a ready believer. The Bre-

MISS BAKER'S WILL.

Some of the Legacies, Including Virginia Colleges, May Fail,

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BALTIMORE, May 5.—Proceedings for
the construction of the will of Miss Melissa Baker, who died on March 27th,
were instituted in Circuit Court No. 2;
vesterday by George B. Baker and the
Guardian Trust and Deposit Company of
Baltimore, executors and trustees under
Miss Baker's will

Miss Baker's will.

These legacies, the validity of which is questioned, are; "One thousand dollars to the Scarritt Bible and Training School of Kansas City, Mo.; \$500 to the Women's College of Lynchburg, Va.; \$6,000 to Geo. B. Baker for charitable purposes; \$5,000 to Randolph Macon College; \$5,000 to the trustees of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South of Baltimore; \$2,000 to the same trustees for the redemption of the ground rent on the church, and the beground rent on the church, and the bequest of the residue first to Olivia Warfield, sister of the testatrix, for life, and heid, aster of the testatrix, for life, and then to the Women's Parsonage and Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South Included in the residue is "Friendsbury," the home of Miss Baker, bounded by Baker, Monroe, and Presbury streets and Friendsbury place.

The will contains the names of twenty year, of kin and belts at law of the second street and belts at law of the second street.

next of kin and heirs at law of Miss Baker who will be entitled to any lega-cies named in the will that may fall.— Baltimore Sun.

LEE CAMP'S MEETING.

Arrangements for the Trip to Charles-

ton-One Hundred Going. R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, C. V., held their regular meeting last night, Commander A. C. Peay in the chair. Circulars were received from the hendquarters of the United Confederate Veterans, announcing that all arrangements have been made for the rounion, and that at 12 M. a memorial service will be held in memory of Miss Winnie Davis by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

s Winnie Davis by the Daughters of Confederacy.
Tillam E. Baldwin, Company B. Twenthird Virginia Infantry, was recombined to the Soldiers Home Board.
Letter was received from G. H. ayre, of Elmira, N. Y., stating that he did pass through Richmond about the hof June with the flag of the Fortieth rth Carolina Infantry, which had been irried by the action of the State of higan, and would be glad to meet-Leemp. The adjutant was directed to to Mr. Swayes that Lee Camp would highly gratified to receive him, and they hold their camp meetings every day night.

Friday night.

Quite a number of members who are going to Charleston gave their names in last night, and fully one hundred will go from Richmond. Several gentlemen of Charlottesville are going with Lee Camp.

BLUES' ANNIVERSARY.

It Will be Celebrated Next Wednesday at Blandon Park

at Blaudon Park.

The several committees of the Blues Association, appointed to make the necessary preparations for the all-day outing on May 10th, the Blues Anniversary, held another meeting last evening at the office of Major Cutchins, in the Shafer Building, all the committees reported progress, and it was definitely decided that the entertainment be given at Blandon Park.

Invitations will be issued to the members of Companies H and M, who went to Cuba. The question was discussed as to whether it would be advisable to have a parade, in which the members of the two Richmond companies who went to war should appear in their old uniforms. No decision was reached, and the matter was left to the committee to determine in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the members.

The big dinner on anniversary day will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

RELIC WITH A HISTORY. How the Blues Came in Possession of

When the Second Virginia Regiment left Camp Cuba Libre, at Jacksonville, early last fall, and returned to Virginia to be mustered out, some of the members of Company H, of the Fourth Virginia Regiment, discovered in the deserted company Street of Company D, of the Second, a wheelbarrow, which they transferred to their own camp and made good use of during the entire war. They carried it with them from Jacksonville to Savannah, from there to Cuba, and back again to Savannah. Wheelbarrow.

When the Fourth Regiment started on its homeward trip Bergeant O. R. Kasten, of Company H, who was determined that the wheelbarrow should go with the company to Richmond, had it checked as a portion of his personal baggage. It can hereafter be seen among the relies and curiosities at the Blues Armory.

ROUTINE WORK BY COMMITTEES.

Manchester Councilmen Transact Much Business.

MR. CARTER HURT BY A COW

Commissioners Condemning Chester field County Land-Independent Candidate for the Council, Other Southside News.

Manchester Bureau, Richmond Times, 1112 Hull Street, Beattle Block. The Street Committee met at o'clock last night in the Engineer's office. The City Engineer made his regular montany report and the same was receiv-ed and approved. After the transaction of much other routine business the com-

mittee adjourned. Those present were Chairman Morton, Messrs, Green and Randlett. This committee will meet again on Tuesday night at so clock, when a con-

derable amount of important business will be transacted. The Finance Committee met in regular

sesion and transacted a large amount of routine business. Those present were Chairman Pool and Messrs. Green, More

ton and O'Brien.

INJURED BY A COW.

Mr. Eugene Carter, of west Fifth street, was painfully injured by being thrown down and trampled upon by a cow belonging to his son, Mr. B. F. Carter of west Seventh street. His obysing ter, of west Seventh street. His physi-cian attended him and made nom as com-

fortable as possible.
TO CONDEMN LAND. TO CONDEMN LAND.

The commissioners recently appointed by Judge Clopton to view the property and assess damages from Falling Creek to Manchester over the proposed route of the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina railroad, met to hear arguments by counsel for the property owners and the railroad company in the Hustings Court room yesterday.

room yesterday.

The company was represented by
Meesrs Ernest H. Wells and Charles L.
Page, and the land-owners by Judge Ingram, Mr. P. V. Cogbill and Col. B. O.

James.
The commissioners embrace Messrs,
Daniel Billey, B. G. Schutte, R. D. Pulliam, L. W. Ogden and R. G. Wood.
The hearings will continue through ALVIS-DUNAVANT.

Mr. Walter L. Alvis and Miss Roberta

Mr. Walter L. Alvis and Miss Roberta C. Dunavant were married on Monday night at 9 o'clock, at the residence of Rev. L. R. Thornhill.

After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Alvis, accompanied by their friends, proceeded to the residence of Mr. James Alvis, brother of the groom, on Winder street, Richmond, where a reception was tendered the happy couple.

Mr. Alvis is quite popular with his many friends who will wish him much happiness. His bride is the charming and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunavant, of Chesterfield county, Mr. NEAL A CANDIDATE.

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MR. NEAL A CANDIDATE.

Mr. W. A. Neal has, at the solicitation of a number of his friends, determined to allow his name to so before the neaple at the general election as a candidate for the City Council from the First Ward.

Mr. Neal was before the meeting recently held in the First Ward, at which Mr. W. O. Randlett was nominated by a small majority. Mr. Neal's friends claim that there were irregularities at that small majority. Mr. Neal's friends claim that there were irregularities at that meeting, and hence their wish to have him run in the general election.

Willie Green, a young colored individual, was arrested by Special Officer Robinson Thursday.

Green had in his possession three railroad brasses which had undoubtedly been stolen. He was locked up, and when Mayor Maurice heard the tale he sent Willie down fer ninety days.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

The meeting at Leader Hall to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Junior O. U. A. M., promises to be a memorable occasion, Rev.

auspices of the Junior O. U. A. M., promanges of the Junior O. U. A. M., promanges of the Junior O. U. A. M., promanges of the Junior of the national like and address which will be reserved for ladies and the public generally, and seats will be reserved for the Juniors in the of which a large crowd is expected.

The music will be very time and will be rendered by well known vocalists, will be rendered by well known vocalists. The voluntary will be sung by the Christopher of the Junior O. U. A. M., promanges of the Junior O. U. A. M. M. Holliday; Lt.-Gov., Junior O. V. M. M. M., Holliday; Lt.-Gov., Junior O. V. M., Holliday; Lt.-Gov., Junior O. V. M., Holliday; Lt.-Gov., Julior O. V. M., Hol

will be rendered by well known vocalists.
The voluntary will be sung by the Christian church choir.

All Juniors of this city and Richmond tree included to

are invited to meet with Liberty Council,
No. 12, of Swansboro, at 2 P. M. and
march in a body to the hall, Ministers
of the city are requested to take seats
on the stage.

PERSONAL AND NOTES.

Rev. 1 P. Williams

Rev. J. R. Willingham will preach at Clopton-Street church Sunday, morning

Mrs. Mary T. Sims, of Baltimore, who

has been visiting friends in the city, has returned home. The People's Party of Swansboro, at the

The People's Party of Swansboro, at the recent meeting nominated Mr. Joseph Holt for Justice of the Peace.

Capt. J. T. Hopkins and family of Selma. N. C., are visiting his sister, Mrs. J. J. Bevelle, of 1502 McDonough street.

Miss Mattle R. Gillock, who has been visiting Miss Minnie Weisiger at 1622 Perry street, will return to her home in Leylogica 10-day.

Lexington to-day. The officers of the Manchester Grays having received their discharges, and the company disbanded, a number of the members assembled at the armory last

night and secured their uniforms which are personal property. The Grays will probably reorganize.

Miss Mildred Odell, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James P. Robinson, No. 1215 Bainbridge street.

which ca readily be remedied in court. In this instance the property was bought in by Mr. E. M. Leftwich, Assistant Collector of Delinquent Taxes for \$25, but any offset bid could make this sale void. Besides the original owner of the property sold for delinquent can redeem it within a reasonable time by paying the purchase price and in addition a certain amount of interest.

The property in question was sold for taxes and to satisfy judgments in execution of a decree of the Richmond Chancery Court, entered on July 2, 1897, in the sult styled O'Neil's executors against Goddin. The ownership of this property has been a source of endless litigation for the past forty years, and no one has yet been able to establish a claim to it that was satisfactory.

VIRGINIA OFFICIALS.

List of Governors, Lieutenant Governors and Attorney Generals.

ors and Attorney Generals.

Recently Governor Tyler received a request for a list of the Governors, Lieutenant-Governors and Attorney-Generals, who have served this State since the adoption of the Constitution. It was an easy mater to get at the names of the Governors, but no list of the other officials has ever been printed. Mr. John D. Snyder searched the records and compiled the information. Here is the list of these officials:

Gov. Patrick Henry; Lt. Gov., Reverley.

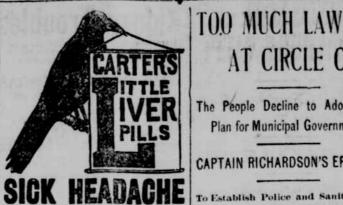
of these officials:
Gov. Patrick Henry; Lt.-Gov. Beverley
Randolph; Att.-Gen. Edmund Randolph.
Gov. Thomas Jefferson; Ld.-Gov. John
Page; Att.-Gen. Edmund Randolph.
Gov. Thomas Nelson; Ld.-Gov. William
Cabell; Att.-Gen. Edmund Randolph.
Gov. Benj. Harrison; Lt.-Gov. Beverley Randolph; Att.-Gen., Edmund Ran-

Gov., Patrick Henry; Lt.-Gov., Beverley

Gov., Patrick Henry; Lt.-Gov., Beverley Randolph; Att.-Gen., Edmund Randolph; Gov., Edmund Randolph; Lt.-Gov., John Pride; Att.-Gen., James Innes.
Gov., Beverley Randolph; Lt.-Gov., James Wood; Att.-Gen., James Innes.
Gov., Henry Lee; Lt.-Gov., James Wood; Att.-Gen., James Innes.
Gov., Robort Brooke; Lt.-Gov., James Wood; Att.-Gen., James Innes.
Gov., James Wood; Lt.-Gov., Hardin Burnley; Att.-Gen., Robert Brooke.
Gov., James Monroe; Lt.-Gov., John Pendleton; Att.-Gen., Philip Norborne Nicholas.
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Gov., John Page; Lt. Gov., John Guer-rant; Att. Gen., Philip Norborne Nicholas. Gov., William H. Cabell; Lt. Gov., Alex-ander McRae; Att. Gen., Philip Norborne

Gov., John Tyler; Lt.-Gov., George W.



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Nicholas. Gov., James Barbour, Lt. Gov., Linah Minms; Att. Gen., Philip, Norton Nich-

Gov., Wilson C. Nicholas; Lt. Gov.

Linah Mimms; Att. Gen., Philip Norborne

Gov., James P. Preston, Lt.-Gov., Linah Moore: Att.-Gen., Philip Norborne Nich-

olas.
Gov., Thos. M. Randolph; Lt.-Gov., Peter V. Daniel; Att.-Gen., John Robertson.
Gov., James Pleasants, Jr.: Lt.-Gov.,
Peter V. Daniel; Att.-Gen., John Robert-

Gov., John Tyler; Lt.Gov., Peter V.

ham Robertson; Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Bax-

ter.
Acting-Governor, Wyndham Robertson;
Att.-Gen., John Robertson.
Gov., David Campbell, Lt.-Gov., John
Rutherford; Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Baxter.
Gov., Thos. W. Gilmer, Lt.-Gov., John
M. Patton; Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Baxter.
Gov., John M. Patton; Lt.-Gov., John
Batherford, Att.-Gen. Sidney S. Baxter.

Gov., John M. Patton; Lt.-Gov., John Rutherford; Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Baxter. Gov., John Rutherford; Lt.-Gov., John M. Gregory; Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Baxter. Acting Gov., John M. Gregory; Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Baxter. Gov., James McDowell; Lt.-Gov., John M. Patton; Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Baxter. Gov., James McDowell; Lt.-Gov., John Rutherford; Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Baxter. Gov., James McDowell; Lt.-Gov., J. F. Wiley, Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Baxter.

Rutherford, Att.-Gen., Schney S. Baxter.
Gov., James McDowell; Lt.-Gov., J. F.
Wiley, Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Baxter.
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Patton; Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Baxter.
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Wiley; Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Baxter.
Gov., John B. Floyd; Lt.-Gov., R. T.
Daniel; Att.-Gen., Sidney S. Baxter.
Gov., Joseph Johnson; Lt.-Gov., Shelton
P. Leake; Att.-Gen., Willis P. Bocock.
Gov., Henry A. Wise; Lt.-Gov., Elisha
W. McComas; Lt.-Gov., Willis P. Bocock.
Gov., Henry A. Wise; Lt.-Gov., James
L. Carr; Att.-Gen., Willis P. Bocock.
Gov., John Letcher; Lt.-Gov., Robert L.
Montague; Att.-Gen., John Randolph
Tucker.

Gov., Wm. Smith: Lt. Gov., Samuer Price; Att. Gen., John Randolph Tucker. Gov., F. H. Pierpont Lt. Gov., L. P. C. Cowper; Att. Gen., Thomas Russell Bow-den.

Gov., H. H. Wells; Lt.-Gov., L. P. C. Cowper; Att.-Gov., Thomas Russel How-den.

Gov., G. C. Walker, Ll. Jose, John F. Lewis, Att. Gen., Charles Whittleson, Gov., G. C. Walker, Lt. Jov., John L. Marye; Att. Jen., James C. Taylor, Gov., J. L. Kemper, Lt. Jov., Robert E. Withers; Att. Gen., R. T. Daniel, Gov., F. W. M., Holliday; Lt. Jov., Lames G. Walker, Att. Gen., James G.

Gov., C. T. O'Ferrall; Lt.Gov., R. C. Kent; Att.-Gens., R. Taylor Scott, R.

Gov., J. Hoge Tyler; Lt. Gov., Edward Echols; Att. Gen., A. J. Montague.

THE SALE OF THE GAS WORKS.

It is Not Binding, But Can Easily be

Overcome by an Offset Bid.

The sale at public auction of the sev ral lots on which the Gas Works a

the gas house lots, with a good deal of other city property, was acquired by Mr. Isaac A. Goddin between the years 1857 and 1867. His title was merely a "tax title," for he made the purchase when the property was sold by the State for delinquent taxes.

The estate of Mr. Goddin has been in chancery for a number of years and the

chancery for a number of years, and th Higation has been pursued without an

very satisfactory result so far. Yester day thirty-two lots, situated in Henric county and in different parts of the city bought by Mr. Isaac A. Goddin under

bought by Mr. Isaac A. Goddin under similar circumstances, were sold at auc-tion, and the total amount realized by the sale scarcely amounted to \$1,000. City Attorney Pollard stated yesterday when asked of his opinion in regard to this sale, that he would give the matter his careful consideration when it comes before him officially. He had no doubt, however, that whoever was City Attorney at the time worken of had done his full

at the time spoken of, had done his ful duty to the city as he saw it.

Goodwin Gone,

Pitcher Goodwin, who made such I

splendid showing here early in the sea-son, was allowed to go to Wilkesbarre,

pitched yesterday and won the game. Goodwin is a fine pitcher. Flaherty is still here, and will probably be put to work next week.

Carter Scott.

Robert E.

ov., James Monroe; Lt.-Gov., George Smith; Att.-Gen., Philip Norborne

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Plan for Municipal Government.

CAPTAIN RICHARDSON'S EFFORTS

To Establish Police and Sanitary Ar rangements Meet with Disfavor, Advent of United States Troops There is Not Popular,

WASHINGTON, May 3.-Special.-Actng-Secretary-of-War Meikleichn gave out for publication to-day a report from Captain W. P. Richardson, Eighth Infantis, commanding the fort at Circle City, Alaska, upon conditions existing along the Yukon. Captain Richardson says that upon his

captain Ronardson says that upon marrival at Circle City in September last he found that among certain elements of the town that advent of United States troops was looked upon with disfavor. He at once endeavored to overcome it. W. Smith; Att.-Gen., Philip Norcound Nicholas. Gov., George W. Smith; Lt.-Gov., Pey-ton Randolph; Att.-Gen., Philip Norbotne He at once endeavored to overcome it among the better classes by separating the latter from the more lawless element and by the initiation of a sentiment in the community favorable to the establishment of some simple form of town government or administration suitable to the needs of the place.

In pursuance of this policy he requested the citizens and others having business interests in the town to meet him on November 28, 1888, for the purpose of considering the subject of protection against

vember 28, 1888, for the purpose of con-sidering the subject of protection against fire and for the discussion of other mat-ters pertaining to the general welfare of the community. As a result of this meet-ing a board of fire commissioners was appointed with authority to prepare and publish a fire ordinance and levy contri-butions for the purchase of necessary constrains. Daniel; Att.-Gen., John Robertson, Gov., William B. Glies, Lt.-Gov., Peter V. Daniel; Att.-Gen., John Robertson.

apparatus. TOO MUCH LAW. apparatus.

At a second meeting, one week later, a committee of three citizens was appointed to prepare and submit a plan by which sufficient money could be raised in the community to provide for the expense of certain sanitary measures—such as opening drains and removing garbage; also, for the care of destitute citizens.

This plan was submitted to a third meeting on January 4th. At this meeting the town turned out in force and by a decided majority voted to reject not only the plan submitted but all other plans which might have for their object the establishment of any form or phase of town government whatsoever. One of the opposition remarked:

"The people of the town already have too much law and government."

The report states that Circle City is fairly representative of the whole Yukon Valley in this respect. It may be partially explained on the ground that scarcely anyone now there expects to remain longer than a few months, or, at most, two or three years.

The only general regulations issued so

remain longer than remainder than most, two or three years.

The only general regulations issued so far by Captain Richardson in the community were upon the subject of saloons and carrying concealed weapons. He has given strict orders and taken the necession stops to enforce them against the

given strict orders and taken the necessary steps to enforce them against the sale and delivery under any pretence whatsoever of liquor to natives.

Captain Richardson stated that he expected he might have to prescribe in addition some general regulations upon sanitation and police when the spring opens. He says that he established a patrol of a corporal and two enlisted men in the town on October 6th last, and he subsequently increased the number until those consists of one non-commissioned

subsequently increased the number until it now consists of one non-commissioned officer and six men. The work of the patrol, he says, has been satisfactory, and, so far as he can judge, acceptable to all the better element of the town.

COURTS UPHELD.

He says that the Commissioners' Court, which has been established at Circle City, has maintained itself with dignity, and that the law has been well administered within the limits of its authority. In the few cases where he has found it necessary to make arrests to quell disorder, the guilty parties have been turned over to the Commissioners' Court for punishment. Only one serious affair, he says, has octhe Commissioners Court for punishment.
Only one serious affair, he says, has occurred of late, namely, the robbery and
attempted murder of on the morning of
December 24th, referred to in a previous
report.

in a report from the lower river it is said that Lieutenant McManus returned from Rampart on February 8th and brought reports from 8t. Michael. Lieu-tenant McManus reported that quiet pretenant McManus reported that quiet prevailed along the river at that time. Supplies are reported as being plentiful, and there were but few cass of destitution. All the command at Rampart was reported to be in good health and well-housed. At the time that Captain Richardson sent his report in no mail had been received over the ice from the States. Local well and delayed letters from the outside

ceived over the ice from the States. Local mail and delayed letters from the outside were received from Dawson in November and December. He understood that the first mail that was sent through early in the season was lost. Captain Richardson says that the service on the river from Circle City to St. Michael is working stiffs at letters. ing satisfactorily. He calls attention to the advantages of a crosscountry route from Circle City to Cook's Inlet, or some other point on the coast. He says the difficulty seems to lie in the up-river and lake country, which is only safe for travel during two or three months of the closed season, whereas the overland route could be used the whole time the

river is closed.

MUST KEEP THE SABBATIL On November 12th Captain Richardson issued an order to the commanding officer of the United States troops stationed at Circle City, wherein he stated that he deemed it consistent and proper and for deemed it consistent and proper and for the good name of the community that a reasonable observance be paid to the Sab-bath. He directed that saloons, dance halls and gambling places between the hours of 6 A. M. and 9 P. M. of that day, that all games be suspended, and also the sale or disposal of drinks of every kind under any pretence. He orders all such places to be closed as far as resett. kind under any pretence. He orders all such places to be closed as far as practicable between the hours named, but with the window shades or blinds up. All persons are cautioned against carrying concealed weapons, and are notified that the order respecting the same will be strictly enforced in the community.

In addition to the foregoing report, Acting-Secretary-of-War Meiklejohn made public a report from First-Lieutenant E. S. Walker. Eighth Infantry, commanding Fort St. Michael, Alaska.

Fort St. Michael, Alaska Lieutenant Walker states that his pres-

ent quarters are ample, but that bathing facilities and other conveniences are lacking; that the store-houses are very much crowded and great inconvenience results therefrom and urgently requests that the garrison be maintained at St. Micheal. From what he can learn from the business men there they all want the troops located there. They desire them not only because they afford protection, but because they afford protection, but because difficulties are more quickly and less expensively arranged, and they seem to feel that the decisions made by mititary officers are just and equitable. In addition to this the work during the past summer has already identified the military service with the development of the country. ent quarters are ample, but that bathing RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.—DISTRESSing Kidney and Biadder Disease relieved
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A trader at the mouth of the Koyukuk river has informed Lieutenant Walker that he was in some peril from the Indians of that locality, and that if the case becomes urgent he would duly notify the lieutenant.

Lieutenant Walker is apprehensive that some little trouble may occur in the Golovin Bay mining district, as there is a disorderly element at that point. Many persons holding authority to apply for



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locations had not appeared up to the date of the malling of the report, and but few permanent locators appeared. They are scattered over a considerable frontage of the island and main land. Wherever several were located mear each other provision was made for streets. Each locator was required to attend to the rolles etc. of his premises.

the police etc., of his premises.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

Many failures have been reported among the builders of small river steamboats.

Lleutenant Walker states that many of these appeared there with a poor quality of machinery, and after building their boats could not develop power sufficient to run the boats. Others came with machinery that had never been put together. Lieutenant Walker says in addition that he would realize that in coming the public should realize that in coming

the public should realize that in coming to Alaska a place is reached where such things cannot be obtained or replaced without great loss of time and expense. In addition many come with no properly certified masters or engineers, and these had great difficulty in clearing from the port. There was no dock established during the summer. A place was selected near the N. A. T. and T. Company, and a dock with probably be ready for use this season. this season.

He says that the troops are well sup-

plied with clothing except fur gloves, and also remarks that a good library is also needed for the troops.

VIRGINIA BANKS.

An Interesting Comparison of Their Present Condition with Last Year.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Special.-An abstract of the reports made to Comp-troller of the Currency Dawes, showing

the condition of the thirty-six national bands in Virginia at the close of business Acril 5th has just been prepared. The national bank notes outstanding amount to \$2.199.415 as against \$1.794.165 about this time last year. The individual deposits have grown during the same period from \$15,165,818 to \$17,669,757.35 and the United States deposits have increased from \$615.561 to \$1.948.436 and a few cents. The following is an abstract,

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RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$16.
United States bonds to secure	
circulation	3
United States bonds to secure	-
United States deposits United States bonds on hand	2
Premiums on United States	
bonds	
Stocks, securities, etc	1,
Banking house, furniture and	
fixtures.	
Other real estate and mort-	
Due from national banks (not	
reserve agents)	
Due from State banks and	
bankers	
Due from approved reserve	
agents	2
Checks and other cash items	
Exchanges for clearinghouse,	

nickels and cents.
Lawful money reserve in id colt. 194,190,00 Silver fractional coln...... ,..... 63,920 90

Total specie.... \$1,004,633 60 Legal tender notes 787,156 00 Five per cent redemption fund with treasury Due from United States Treasurer.... 109,227 15 14 638 02

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Due to other national banks. Due to State banks and bankers.
Dividends unpaid..... 1,141,602.86 Individual deposits
United States deposits.
Deposits of United States disbursing officers.
Bills payable
Liabilities other than those above stated.
Average reserve held, 25.59 per cent. 80,000 00

St. Paul's Church. /Rev. H. H. Covington, of the Theologi-cal Seminary, Alexandria, will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's church to-mor-row at the morning and evening ser-vices.

OBITUARY.

John H. Cullingworth. Mr. John H. Cullingworth, aged 4 cars, died vesterday morning at 5:35 A north Twenty-sixth street. The functal will take place this morning at II o'clock from the residence.

Deaths in Staunton, STAUNTON, VA., May 5. Special. A. L. Johns died suddenly Saturday night. For many years he was freight conductor on the Chesapeake and Ohio read, but recently had been employed as line man by the telephone company. His Wather is an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Michmond.

Thomas Jefferson Newton died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Annie Smith Sunday and was buried Monday evening

in Thornrose Cemetery Mr. David Gallahan. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 5.-Special.—Mr. David Gallahan, a known citizen of Stafford county, last night at his home near the co-

seat: aged forty-five years, A widow

Mrs. K. H. Sprouse CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 5.—
Special.—Mrs. K. H. Sprouse died yesterday evening at her home near Red Hill,
in the forty-third year of her age. Funeral took place this afternoon at o'clock from her late residence.

DEATHS.

KABMPF.—Died, at 1 o'clock this afternoon, at the residence of her parents.
No. 500 north Tenth street, GRACE
GARNETT, infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John 4. Kaempf; aged three
months and two days.

Thera will take place from the residence at 8:30 THIS AFTERNOON.

COMBINATIONS.

The Many Recent Consolidations of Interest to the World.

WHOLESALE TRADE PROSPEROUS

Indications are That It Will Exceed Good Record of Last Year-Tone of General Values is Strong for This Time of Year.

NEW YORK, May 5.-Bradstreets to

morrow will say: That this is, indeed, an era of trade and That this is, indeed, an era of trade and industrial combinations seems evident from the long list of announcements of new consolidations, rumored or actually floated, coming to public view this week. Whether this tendency has as yet reached its colmination cannot, of course, be easily predicted, but in some lines of industry the announcements of projected consolidation would seem to have left little room for further operations of this kind. Easily first in this direction is the cigantic iron and steet combination and kind. Easily first in this direction is the gigantic iron and steel combination amounced with seeming confidence as in process of formation. Second only to this, however, is the actual floating of the great copper combination. Outgrowths, as these great combinations are, of immense industrial changes in many lines, they possess a special interest in the world of trade and finance because of the immense aggregations of capital or industry involved in their projection or their carrying out to a successful finish.

THE TRADE OUTLOOK.

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While wholesale trade continues of a between seasons volume, very general evidence is forthcoming that the aggregate is in excess of last year's undenlably good proportions and retail trade is of an encouraging character. That the volume of fall business booked is in excess of the average is very generally conceded. Advances in prices and reported great activity abroad point to the wide-spread demand for iron and steel and render less doubtful the hold of American products on foreign markets. The tone of general values is notably strong for the season of the year, a prominent exception being pork and hop products generally, which have been the subject of bearish manipulation.

Cereals are generally firm, cash wheat being fractionally higher at the seaboard on interruption to movement by the water route, caused by the grain handiers' strike at Buffalo, while option business is in a waiting stage pending the government tenort on wheat con-

business is in a waiting stage pending the government report on wheat con-dition and acteuge next week. Crop advices are still contradictory, but good weather has made for successful

good weather has made for successful planting and growth of spring wheat, while foreign crop advices continue good and export demand is of only moderate proportions. This, coupled with smaller than expected decreases in world's supplies reported to Bradstreets this week, acts as a check to values which might otherwise record the admitted damage to the winter wheat crop.

COPPER STILL STRONG.

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Copper, among the metals, retains all its strength, speculative interest in copper consolidation being a sustaining feature, offsetting depressing effects on consumptive demand of the recent advance. A special feature this week is the activity in building and in real estate reported from a number of widely separated sections and lumber and building materials generally are consequently firm or tendgenerally are consequently firm or tend

In textiles, raw cotton is rather weaker on improving weather and crop conditions, but manufactured goods are very
firm and some brown and bleached export grades have been advanced. Wool
markets note a change in the buying of
some large lots of domestic wools for
speculation, and prices are firm in sympathy with the advanced quotations paid
for some large lots of Australian bonded
wool bought for re-export.

SUGAR HOLDS ITS OWN.

The strength of sugar shows no diminu-

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The strength of sugar shows no diminution despite recent advances and further gains are to be noted chiefly owing to good domestic demand and advancing European markets.

Leather and hides are firm, and boot and shoe manufacturers are realizing advanced quotations.

Business failures are down to their low-

Business fallures are down to their low-est level, numbering only 164 this week, against 184 in this week a year ago. Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 3,484.881 against 3,025-408 bushels last week, 2,923,775 bushels in the corresponding week of 1898, 1,79,822 hushels in 1897, 1,883,735 bushels in 1896

busheles in 1897; 1.883.718 bushels in 1895 and 2.805.420 bushels in 1895. Since July 1st, of this season, the ex-ports of wheat aggregate 199.774.622 bush-els against 198.876.470 bushels last year. Corn exports for the week aggregate 2.84,250 bushels against 2.615,078 bushels last week, 8,185,006 bushels in this week a year ago, 3.127,718 bushels in 1897; 1.891,764

bushels in 1896 and 233,397 in 1895. Since July 1st of this season, corn experts aggregate 142,549,113 bushels against 157,525,294 bushels during the same period

a year ago. Business failures in Canada number 23. against 27 a week ago and 22 in this week a year ago,

THE NEW ROAD.

Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina Sends Hands and Mules for Work. PETERSBURG, VA., May 5.—Special.— A drove of about seventy-five mules

A drove of about seventy-five mules passed through here this morning to work on the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina Railroad at a point south of DeWitte Station. A force of about fifty hands also went out to work on the road.

Mr. J. W. Long of Norfolk arrived here this morning en route for Kansas City to strend the Council of Catholic Karshie this morning en route for Kansas City datend the Council of Catholic Knights of America. He was accompanied by his daughter, who will stop in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Long was at one time chief deputy here under Col. J. D. Brady, Collector of United States Internal Revenue. An immense quantity of early vegetables and strawberries are being shipped through here from the South over the At-

markets.

Mrs. Jos. B. Worth and her little son Willie, are visiting Mrs. J. Weller, in Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Henry T. Alley is critically ill.

Mr. Chas. E. Hunter, of Fredericksburg, in the later.

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ECKFORD'S PLEA.

Would-Be Suicide Explains Why Re

Shot Himself.

CUMBERLAND, MD. May 4.—Prof. James S. Eckford, of Portsmouth. Va., who was indicted for attempt to kill himself, pleaded guilty in court to-day. The indictment is said to have been the first of the kind found in Maryland. Prof. Eckford was very weak. He made a plea for lenlency, telling the court of family difficulties. A near relative of his wife, he said, hounded him, carrying systematic persecutions so far as to ruin his business. These relatives being influential in Virginia, both in secret circles and as Presbyterians. Were able to injure him much. In Winchester, Va., he said, he had started a music store, whon one of the persecutors appeared, and his business was ruined.

Attorney Glissan T. Porter appeared for Eckford, and when the court asked him what assurance he had of the prisoner's leaving the city in case he was paroled, Mr. Porter repiled that he had only the man's word of honor, as he had neither money nor friends. Judge Sican paroled Eckford, with the understanding that he leave town as soon as he is ablt. Eckford preferred to remain in all until he is sufficiently recurrented to travel, and the county authorities will furnish transportation.—Washington Post.